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Flames gush from the window of Room 443 in Dorm 1 on Saturday as members of the Smithfield Fire Department begin to battle the blaze

Archway Photo/James Sorella

## Dorm 1 Fire

### Forces 96 Residents Into Temporary Housing

Lisa Antoninich and  
Melissa Wood  
Archway Staff Writers

"Some lady told me a building was on fire. I said 'oh well.' Then I saw that it was my dorm. I went wild," explained Jason Main, a resident of Dorm 1 and a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

The smoke alarm in room 443 of Dorm 1 sounded at approximately 10:55 on Saturday morning. The building smoke alarm was set off first and then the fire alarm was sounded. The residents of room 443 were not there when the fire started. Most of their occupants of the fourth floor had gone to breakfast shortly before the incident. Students who were in another room watching TV noticed a fog of smoke in the suite and proceeded to check the room. They found a mattress under a loft on fire. They tried to extinguish it with a bucket of melted ice and a fire extinguisher. When the smoke became thicker, the students realized they had to get out.

"Our first reaction was to put it out, our second was to get everyone out," stated Mike "Slats" Slattery, one of the students who tried to put the fire out. The students checked all the rooms on the floor to make sure that everyone was up and out. "The smoke was too thick and we had to crawl out," he said. "It was

no big deal—we just made sure everyone was awake."

Bill Kunz, another resident who tried to put the fire out, said, "You hear all this stuff about what to do, but you never think that you'll have to do it. It's nuts."

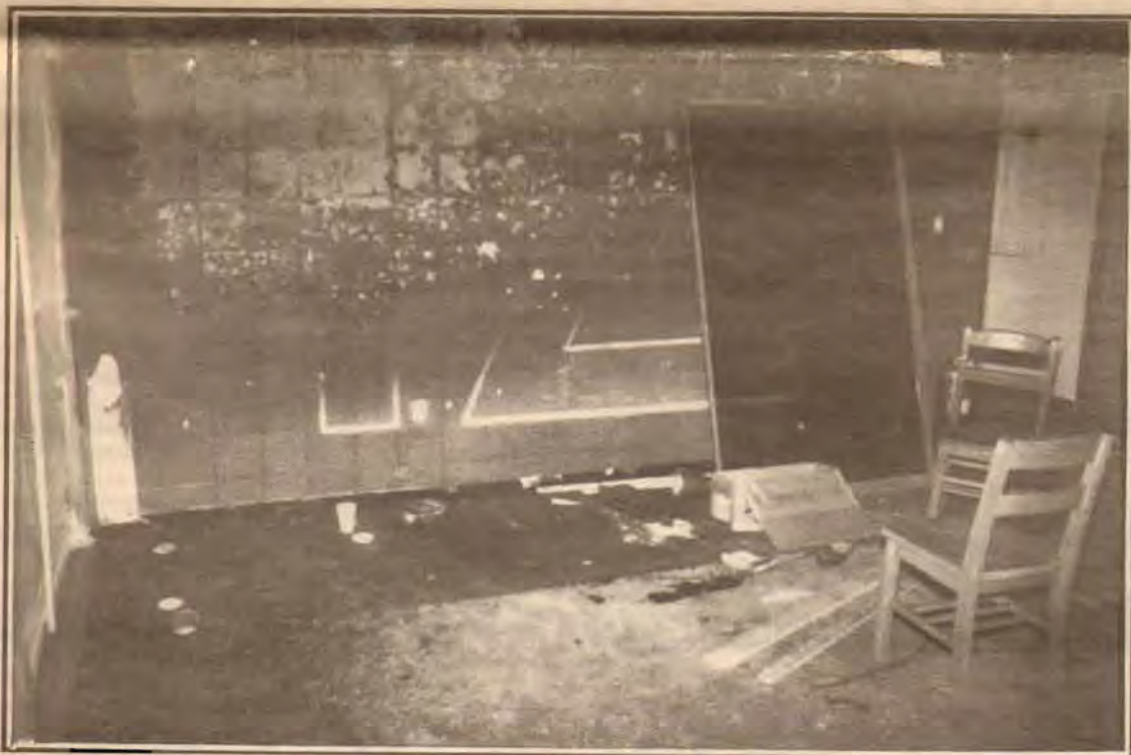
Slats explained that although smoke filled the room, it stopped a few feet from the floor and left just enough room for them to crawl.

Numerous rumors have been generated about the cause of the fire. In Tuesday's *Providence Journal*, Smithfield's fire chief, Walter C. Passano, is quoted as saying that the "preliminary investigation showed that the fire started from an extension cord in an overloaded electrical outlet." He went on to say that the "cord went over a mattress and up into the loft area where the fire spread quickly."

The fire chief ordered all lofts down by 6 p.m. Saturday night. Bob Sloss, director of resident life, explained, "Lofts provide extra fuel for a fire and put the beds closer to the ceiling (and therefore, nearer to the smoke). This could put people in danger if they are up on a loft when a fire ignites."

Temporary housing in the lounges of Dorms 14 and 15 was made available to students. Sloss noted that many of the Dorm 1 residents were staying with friends in other

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The living room of suite 440 was severely damaged by the heat and smoke of the fire on Saturday

Archway Photo/Michael Boyd

## Archway Boycott?

Travis Niles Gray and  
Mark Plihcik  
Archway Staff Writers

"Boycott The Archway," and "Read Our True Opinions." These are two of the banners that hung in the Rotunda Wednesday, encouraging a student-wide boycott of *The Archway*.

According to the banners, *The Archway* has violated the rights of Bryant students by abolishing the "Greek News" and "Personals" sections of *The Archway*. The banners also state the *Archway* is "participating in unethical practices," "the editing has gotten out of hand," "the paper is no longer representative of the student body,"

and "the decision was made without the input of students."

Steve May, President of the Greek Letter Council (GLC) said "we're not happy with the way things have gone, there seems to be no control over *The Archway* except for the students who run it." May went on to say "the decision to boycott was not a GLC decision per se, it was brought up at Tuesday's meeting, but no vote was brought."

Off-campus merchants who advertise in *The Archway* were contacted Wednesday and asked to pull their ads. These merchants say they were told *The Archway* no longer has the support of the student body and therefore they should pull their ads. The merchants say the

callers identified themselves as members of the Bryant greek community.

*The Archway* says it contacted its advertisers and only one merchant expressed concern. This merchant said that he would continue using the *Archway* for his advertisements.

The Student Programming Board (SPB) has been the only organization to pull any advertisements. Karen Bernard, SPB President said that in a unanimous executive board vote, SPB decided to pull advertisements beginning with next week's ad. Bernard would not comment further on the decision when contacted.

Student Senate President Harry

Franks, when asked to comment on the boycott said "Unless *The Archway* is willing to resume talks, I can see why the student body would want to boycott it." Franks is referring to negotiations between *The Archway* and a Student Senate sub-committee that were designed to "open all lines of communication between *The Archway* and the Bryant Community."

Franks continued saying "I know that its not just the Greek Community that is dissatisfied with the practices of *The Archway*." Franks expressed displeasure that *The Archway* is "focusing on the Greek News [issue]" while ignoring the personals issue.

In the September 28 issue of *The Archway*, changes in format were announced. These changes were "1) Elimination of personals, 2) change Greek News to a purely news format, and 3) all Greek News must be submitted to the Greek Letter Council." *The Archway* sighted libel as the main reason for the change in format. *The Archway* said it has created a section called Campus Scene, allowing all campus organizations to submit short news articles for publication.

*The Archway* Editorial Board expressed its concern with the boycott, and stated that the Board is open to any suggestions or comments from the student body.



## Go To Your Professors for Advice

About a year ago I began searching for information regarding the pros and cons of attending a graduate school for an MBA. After talking to a few people in the Registrar's Office, I realized that they couldn't give me the answers that I needed. The following week I made an appointment with an advisor in Career Services. I was astounded by the advice I was given. "Bryant students don't do well on the GMATs (Graduate Management Aptitude Test) and they don't get into very good colleges and universities, regardless of how high their GPA is." When I asked what type of institution I should look into, I received the following answer: "Look for institutions that are like the generic Bryant, colleges that are not nationally known but that offer a good education." These actual quotes represent some real problems for Career Services.

In the *Bryant College Student Handbook 1989-90* the following is stated: "Specific career services include: individual and group counseling on career plan and goal setting, graduate advising, an extensive campus recruiting program, workshops on career planning..."

Isn't it odd that "graduate school advising" is mentioned under Career Services? This College should properly train its employees before allowing them to shape our lives. After all, do you think that a corporation would hire someone and tell them to go to work without a training period?

Although a minority of Bryant College students further their education upon immediately graduating, helpful assistance must be provided. As a matter of fact, most of the staff working in Career Services have their masters in one field or another. They must know what it is like to take standardized tests, fill out applications, choose from a large pool of potential institutions, and attend interviews. But at the time I DID NOT KNOW HOW TO GO ABOUT THE WHOLE PROCESS.

I wouldn't blame Career Services entirely for their weak graduate assistance program. This College doesn't emphasize furthering one's education enough. More workshops should be offered and students should be encouraged to attend them.

The great majority of the services that Career Services offers in assisting graduating seniors who are looking for jobs is excellent. Many students have expressed the opinion that compared to other institutions, Bryant goes above and beyond their duties in escorting students to the "real world." But that doesn't justify why graduate assistance should be neglected.

Looking back, my management professors gave me the most valuable and practical advice for pursuing graduate school. They understood where I was coming from and what my short-term goals were. The most valuable lesson I learned from this experience was that professors do care about their student's development, not only in the classroom, but in life as a whole. If professors don't care about their pupils, then who will?

Time has shown me that my professors were correct with their advice. After all, in January I will begin my MBA degree at a non-generic university. If that isn't proof within itself, then what?

*Drew Polinsky*

## Onward to D.C.

To the Editor:

This Saturday evening the Pro-Choice Coalition will depart for Washington D.C. to attend a national mobilization in support of legal and available abortion, but I imagine that this is no real newflash to a number of people at Bryant College!

For the past two and a half months the Coalition's organizational efforts have primarily focused upon recruiting individuals for the D.C. rally. However, other positive elements emerged as the Coalition's efforts gained momentum. The Bryant Community has finally felt compelled to openly express their opinions on an issue that is rooted outside of the "Bryant Bubble." For quite some time I felt that the curriculum was in dire need of an Altruism and Consciousness-Raising 101 course! However, the community's response to the intentions and actions of the Pro-Choice Coalition has laid to rest my own previously held notion that Bryant students, for the most part, were in a deep political and social coma.

The Coalition openly welcomed any type of public response whether it be positive or negative, just as long as the responses were rational. For example, I would receive correspondence expressing sharp disagreement with the stance of pro-choice. Unfortunately, many times these letters and notes were not signed, which implies that these persons did not possess a strong enough conviction in the issue overall. Otherwise, an anti-choice group would have been formed to counteract the operations of the Pro-Choice Coalition. This anti-choice group could have organized to go to D.C. and join the few, sparse counter-demonstrations that will be spotted near the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial where the pro-choice rally is being held. Seeing as how this is not the case, it appears that many anti-choice supporters merely feel the need to impose their inflated and self-righteous views on others without any further support of their hot air ideals. A prime example is the "Pro-Murder" stickers that were plastered across many of the Coalition's posted signs. These stickers, coupled with the lack of any formal anti-choice group ultimately placed greater emphasis on the shortsighted and irrational nature that is evident in many anti-choice supporters.

This brings me to my final point, the meaning of pro-choice and what pro-choice advocates believe in. First of all, pro-choice does not mean pro-murder. This misconception is most likely due to the contradictory label that the anti-choice population has adopted, "pro-life." How can anyone be called pro-life when the

attainment of their goals would undoubtedly increase the number of deaths that occur each year? In plain and simple terms, abortion has been around as long as woman and man have been together on this earth. When abortion was illegal prior to the Roe vs. Wade decision, the number of women's deaths caused by abortion was astronomically high. The number decreased significantly after the legalization of abortion, and consequently there was only a marginal increase in the number of abortions performed.

Returning to the meaning of pro-choice, I personally think that abortion is a terrible experience for any woman to go through and I do not advocate the act of an abortion. However, we must be realistic and see that even if abortion was outlawed, women will find the means to obtain one. In this scenario, why not make an already difficult and frightening experience even worse by submitting poor, desperate women to ruthless back alley butchers and dangerous self-abortion methods? Oh sure, that thought is overflowing with logic, isn't it?

When a woman finds herself with an unplanned pregnancy and she is unhappy about her situation, she is at war with herself. She may feel a subtle joy that she is able to conceive and able to raise a family in the future, but in realizing that a child in her life at the moment is too much to bear she can turn to the option of abortion. There is then much ambiguity, pain, and sadness, as there is in all critical decisions we must make in our lives.

The pro-choice movement is working for the legal availability of all options to all women in the situation of an unplanned pregnancy. Of course, as far as which option is finally chosen, who among us has the right to pass judgement upon a woman's most personal decisions? Who is more worthy than she to make decisions in the context of her own life? I think it is time for many people to reacquire themselves with reality, with every person's right to privacy, and the concept of empathy.

In closing, I would like to sincerely thank everyone that has contributed to the cause of the Pro-Choice Coalition. Our goals would have been hardly attainable without your support!

Onward to Washington D.C.!

Lisa Maloney  
President,  
Pro-Choice Coalition

## Let's Review the Policy

To the Editor:

I agree with Drew Polinsky's editorial in the November 2nd issue of *The Archway* about the administration's policy of putting classes on hold during the bomb scares or fire alarms. I also feel that it is extremely unnecessary to even have this policy. Classes should resume after such incidents as a fire alarm or bomb scare, but only until the end of regularly scheduled class time. No extensions should even be allowed because of faculty and student time schedules.

Another point that I think should be made is that when classes are put on hold, how do students that are in the dorms, away from campus, or in a place where they cannot hear the announcement, find out about this delay?

I have a gap between my 11 o'clock class and my 3 o'clock class on Wednesdays and usually use this time to run errands, pick up my check, and get a bite to eat. When I came back to campus and went to my 3 o'clock class, nobody was there, I figured that class may have been moved or even cancelled. I later found out about the fire alarm and the delay and was really angry. How will I know the next time this happens?

I suggest that this policy, since it is relatively new, be reviewed and a vote be taken to terminate this mess. In the future, I will not stand to miss a class because of this policy.

Sincerely,  
Jesse Albright



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## Bryant Alum Supports College

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial titled "The Rip-Me-Off Attitude" which appeared in the October 5 *Archway*.

I agree with Drew Polinsky that Bryant College has many reasons to be proud. More important even than our first-rate facilities such as the new dormitories and the Koffler Technology Center is the College's academic excellence and its highly qualified and caring faculty and staff.

I was taken by surprise, however, by Mr. Polinsky's assertion that students feel that Bryant is "trying to milk their families out of money." Anyone who feels this way should take a look at the rate of inflation for the products and services Bryant must provide. From a business standpoint I have seen medical insurance rise 25% last year and another 35% this year. I have seen home prices rise so fast that it has put home ownership out of reach of many people. The "little things" that Polinsky points to — laundry, microfilm and xerox copies — as well as the "big things" — like housing, heating, and public safety — have gone up more dramatically than has been reflected in price increases around campus (which by and large reflect market costs) or in tuition.

Moreover, many people don't realize that tuition at Bryant covers less than the full cost of educating each student. Every year, the College raises over \$1 million from faculty, alumni, friends, maintenance department

employees, public safety officers, secretaries, and even current students to make up the difference.

The building of dorms 15 and 16 were not done "at the expense of students" as Mr. Polinsky asserts. They were done for current students. The cost of these dorms will be spread over the next 30 years and shared by all subsequent students at Bryant. It should be pointed out that while the College has an endowment of approximately \$30 million it has taken on a debt of \$44 million in order to finance over the long term the very facilities of which current students are taking advantage.

I trust that when Drew Polinsky becomes an alumnus he will see — as I have seen — that Bryant College was one of the very best investments he could have made. In gratitude for the excellent education I received, (of which I attribute 99% of my success in business) and with the intent of helping Bryant to maintain the lowest possible tuition and fees, I have given to Bryant annually since my senior year. In fact, my gift for this year will be my most significant to date. And I'm not alone. There are thousands of alumni who not only paid their tuitions but who contribute annually to lighten the tuition burden of current students. I hope Mr. Polinsky will do the same and feel as strongly as I do about this excellent institution.

Sincerely,

Ernest A. Almonte, C.P.A. '78

## Does Class Attendance Cause Suffering?

To the Editor:

Last week's *Archway* carried an editorial concerning fire alarms and class delays. The thrust of the editorial was that the fire alarm on November 1st was the result of equipment malfunction, not a bomb scare. Thus, we were wrong in extending that day's class schedule thirty minutes. The author went on to ask, "Why should students and professors suffer as a result?"

The suggestion that going to class causes suffering is a curious one. The result of our extending the schedule by thirty minutes was that students did not lose class time. After all, you paid tuition to attend class. In fact the

principal reason that all of us — students, faculty and administrators — are here at Bryant is to attend, present or support what goes on in the classroom. If we were to arbitrarily reduce you class contact hours, you would have every reason to complain. In this case we tried to ensure that you did not lose time and that the educational objectives of the classes were not compromised.

Do you really think we "pulled a fast one on the students?" Did class attendance really cause suffering?

Michael Patterson

Dean of Faculty

Associate Vice President

## Enough About ARA

To the Editor:

By now, we've all heard the tasteless jokes about ARA's preparation of food. Now it's time to take action and put some spice into this problem. If you're looking for a tasty morsel, go straight to the bagel wagon. Why? Because you won't be disappointed. Doris Pariseau has been turning out mouth watering secret recipes and deserves a round of applause.

Bravo!

This is just an idea but Doris, do you think you could share you culinary expertise with you know who. In fact, maybe you could oversee the preparation of all ARA's cuisine. Just food for thought!

Dianna Larosee

Admissions Office

## Out of Bounds

To the Editor:

I would like to do something that does not come easy. I must make an apology to Harry Franks. I went to the Student Senate office with a mild case of apoplexy and confronted Harry about the Senate's "ineffectual and autocratic rule" and their failure to defend a fledgling student coalition.

Harry answered my questions and mollified me with prompt action and effective leadership. Harry — I was out of bounds! I truly feel that you are willing to work on problems. Bravo Harry.

Sincerely,

Donald Thomas

## Sign the Petition!

To the Bryant Community:

We need your help! We ask that before you put down this *Archway*, you finish reading this article. As you all know, for the past year we have been doing the work necessary to bring football to Bryant. For those of you that think nothing ever happens on this campus, this is happening! Through the results of the survey taken last year and the research we have been compiling on the feasibility of a program, it was determined that a football team could definitely be started here at Bryant. It has been/is being given serious consideration by President Trueheart's Athletic Advisory Council, who will pass on their recommendation to President Trueheart and the board of Trustees. They believe football is feasible but they want to see more student support, this is where you come in.

Last spring, through our survey, over 92% of you said you were in favor of a program. Now we need your support! On Thursday, November 16, we will be holding a football day. That morning, buttons will be distributed in the Rotunda that read "Bryant Football"

please wear these buttons to signify your support. There is also a petition being circulated around campus as well as being left at the Info Desk. Stop by the Info Desk when you are check in your mail and sign it!

Wouldn't you like to have something to do on a Saturday afternoon? How about a real Homecoming weekend? Or a football game to bring you families to on Parents' Weekend?

We appreciate you constantly asking "How is football coming?" but that will not do as much good as putting a letter of support in *The Archway* or expressing your support to one of the members of the Athletic Advisory Council.

If you would like to become actively involved, we have a committee that meets every Thursday night at 7pm in meeting room 1. If you are interested in getting actively involved, please contact Kristin or Rob, or just show up at the meeting. We are asking you to help us take a big step toward ridding this campus of apathy. GET INVOLVED!!!!

Rob Covino - 232-4481

Kristin Hatch - 232-4828

## Warmth and Welcome Shown at Bryant

To the Editor:

We would like to thank the residence life staff, public safety, the resident assistants and the entire student body for the mature and constructive way you responded to the fire in Dorm 1 on Saturday.

The warmth and welcome shown by Bryant students in taking their displaced colleagues temporarily into their rooms is commendable. We are pleased and proud that so many students donated money and

other items to assist the fire victims. Your generosity and concern made the best of very trying circumstances.

Sincerely,

William E. Trueheart  
President

Leslie L. LaFond

Vice President for Student Affairs

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter of thank to the entire Bryant Community on behalf of the Brothers of Kappa Delta Rho. On Saturday, many of my brothers and myself were victimized by the Dorm 1 fire. The first thing I remember after the initial shock of the fire, is the tremendous amount of support offered to us by the people of Bryant.

I was practically overwhelmed by the generosity of everyone I encountered, as was the entire fraternity. People offered everything including clothes, money, and places to sleep. I was not really surprised at people's willingness to help. I was more

thankful that I belong to such a closely knit community that is Bryant.

In particular, I wish to thank the R.A.s and the staff of Residence Life. They have gone to great lengths to help all of us. I also wish to thank everyone who contributed to the relief fund. It was a wonderful gesture of generosity and kindness.

In closing, I wish to tell everyone that your efforts are greatly appreciated, and will not be forgotten. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Brian Kelly  
President, Kappa Delta Rho

Dear Bryant Community,

I wish to publicly commend the entire Bryant Community on the way we pulled together when the Dorm 1 fire occurred last Saturday.

Public Safety and Residence Life did an excellent job in quickly adapting to this crisis. Two brave Public Safety officers unselfishly risked their lives to insure that everyone was out of the building. Residence Life and the administration worked with the students to make sure everyone was all right and their needs taken care of. Students from every part of campus helped with food, clothing, and opened their doors to those

left homeless.

An incident such as this is always upsetting to everyone. We can all be grateful that nobody was injured and only material possessions were lost. I hope we can all work towards preventing this type of occurrence from happening again. There is nothing more frightening than to actually see a fire rather than just hearing about its prevention. We should all think twice about who or what we have to lose when we ignore fire codes.

Sincerely,

Harry H. Franks III  
Student Senate President

### Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 3:30 pm on Tuesdays in the Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 8:00 in the Bryant Center's South Meeting Room.

3. All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations.

4. All written material must be mechanically reproduced, double spaced, and include the writer's name and phone number.

5. Advertisements are due no later than midnight on the Monday before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by calling the office (232-6028).

6. Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.



## Counseling Staff at Bryant Expands

Michael Chagros  
Archway Staff Writer

Have you ever wanted to just talk to somebody? Get it off your chest? Well, that is what the Center for Student Development is for. The Center has recently hired a new Clinical Social Worker, Roseanne Dana. Dana started her employment with Bryant College after Columbus Day weekend. She attended the University of Michigan earning her B.A. in Sociology. She then attended the Rhode Island College receiving her Masters in Social Work. Prior to Bryant, Dana worked at Kent County Mental Health Center in Warwick where she counseled for 7 years.

Dana said that the job at Bryant would be different from that of her previous job, since Bryant has a smaller population with narrower variety of problems. She believes it will be very interesting because college students are in an age of transition, and that she has the power to help them change what is bothering them. Dana said that "often older people

are too set in their ways, and they won't change, so it is harder to help them."

In the three weeks that she has



Roseanne Dana

been here, Dana said that she has "enjoyed it" and that there "seems to be a lot of energy among the staff." Dana's responsibilities are to meet with any students and anyone on the residence hall staff that need to be counseled. She will also help with the programming of events for dormitories. Her personal goals are to "broaden the consciousness" of Bryant College students so that they "remain aware of the outside world." By doing this, she hopes that they will think of issues such as daycare and equal opportunity employment when they graduate.

John Winters, a fellow counselor, said that the fact that Dana is a woman (prior to her hiring there were no female counselors) had nothing to do with her hiring. He added that she was chosen by a panel of students and administration and was the "best qualified candidate for the job." He commented, however, that the fact that there is now a female counselor will make a choice available to anyone seeking counseling.

Who Cares Day used to be called Election Day in America.

The elections are state and local. No presidential or congressional elections this year.

All across the country, voters are trying to decide which candidate they dislike the least. Their attitude is "Who cares?"

I don't think I've ever seen so many contests in which voters didn't like either person running for the office.

In New York City, for example, there's a mayoral election. The leading candidate is David Dinkins, a man who failed to pay any taxes for four years, 1969 through 1972.

Mr. Dinkins is the kind of tennis player who calls himself by his first name when he misses a shot as in, "Oh David!"

The other candidate, Rudolph Giuliani, is a successful prosecutor who had his first marriage annulled by the Catholic church, because, he says, he found out his wife was his second cousin.

In addition to marital trouble, Mr. Giuliani has trouble with his hair. He seems to grow it longer on one side than on the other so he can toss it over the top of his bald spot.

In New Jersey, they're having a gubernatorial election. Someone took a poll last week and Democrat James Florio led Republican Jim Courier handily. More interesting than that though, was the statistic indicating that 60 percent of the people surveyed said they either didn't know or didn't like Florio. Courier did even worse. Of those surveyed, 75 percent said they didn't like him.

Florio is usually called "James" and Courier pushes the more amiable "Jim" as his preference for what to be called. The New Jersey election may come down to whether you like a man who calls himself Jim better than one who sticks with James. I'm a little suspicious of a politician who drops his formal first name altogether and uses his nickname professionally. I don't want to be best friends with the politicians.

One of the few good things about

politics this year is how many white people will be voting for black candidates. Considering the friction between whites and blacks in most major cities, it's both amazing and encouraging to know that white people vote, in such large numbers, for black candidates. We aren't all bad.

Blacks are almost as prominent in local politics this year as they are in professional sports. I don't know how Jimmy the Greek would explain that.

Virginia, the home state of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the great Southern Civil War leader, may have a black governor sitting in the State House in Richmond after this election.

Most cities with black mayors, like Washington, D.C., have a black population of at least 40 percent. The black 40 percent votes almost 100 percent for the black candidate, and along with the 10 percent or 20 percent white liberal vote, that's enough to elect a candidate.

Seattle, which was recently determined to be the best city in America in which to live, has a black population of only 10 percent but may get a black mayor.

Cleveland has two black candidates running for mayor, but it's the white people of Cleveland who are going to choose between them.

The most interesting race is the one in Virginia between Doug Wilder, a black, pro-choice Democrat, and Marshall Coleman, a pro-life Republican. Recently when black went on a rampage in the seaside resort town of Virginia Beach, the largely white police force cracked down. It ended up as a black-white confrontation and Wilder took the law-and-order position and sided with the Virginia Beach police. That's how to pick up a few white votes.

This Election Day may not be as big a deal as it would be if there were a presidential election, but in towns and cities, the winners have more impact on our daily lives than President Bush does.

So all of you, get out there and vote ... and may the least worst candidate win.

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# Dorm 1 Fire

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dorms. Mattresses were supplied to those students.

Sloss pointed out, "The dorm did what it was supposed to do," "While the fire was burning, the room's temperature was estimated at 2,000-4,000 degrees (Fahrenheit). While everything in the room was burnt to ash, the walls remained structurally sound."

Sloss went on to say that there are several lessons to be learned from the incident. The fire doors between the suites were left open, allowing smoke to spread throughout the two suites. Fire doors are designed to contain a fire within a specific area. Sloss noted the differences in damage between rooms with doors closed and those with their doors left open. There was significantly less damage to the rooms with closed doors.

The fire caused smoke damage on the fourth floor. There was also some heat damage in the room adjoining room 443. The room directly below room 443 suffered water damage, although workers were in on Saturday afternoon removing as much water as possible. Most of the smoke and heat damage was cosmetic and will be taken care of with chemicals. Room 443 was gutted.

A hole was cut in the roof of the dorm by the firefighters to let heat out. Sloss noted that roofers were in on Monday to start the repairs.

According to a College press release, it is expected that all but 12 students on the fourth floor will be able to return their rooms in a couple of days. Sloss stressed that certain fire department regulations will have to be met before the reoccupancy of Dorm 1 can take place (see page 9 for the regulations). Residents of the dorm were allowed back in Saturday afternoon to collect their personal belongings. Professional crews are currently deodorizing and desmoking the building.

Public Safety Officer and Bryant's fire and safety coordinator, John Rattigan, stated, "If this was at



The hallway between suites 430 and 440 shows the extensive smoke damage to the suite

night time, my personal opinion is that we would have had loss of life comparable to Providence College" (referring to the December 1977 fire which resulted in 10 deaths).

Sloss said the resident assistants have collected \$400 to date to help the fire victims. He added that the College has offered counseling for the Dorm 1 residents. Les LaFond,

vice president of student affairs, remarked that the College has made arrangements with the bookstore so students affected by the fire will have books for the rest of the semester.

Estimates of the damage costs and repair times are expected to be provided within the next few days, according to a College press release.



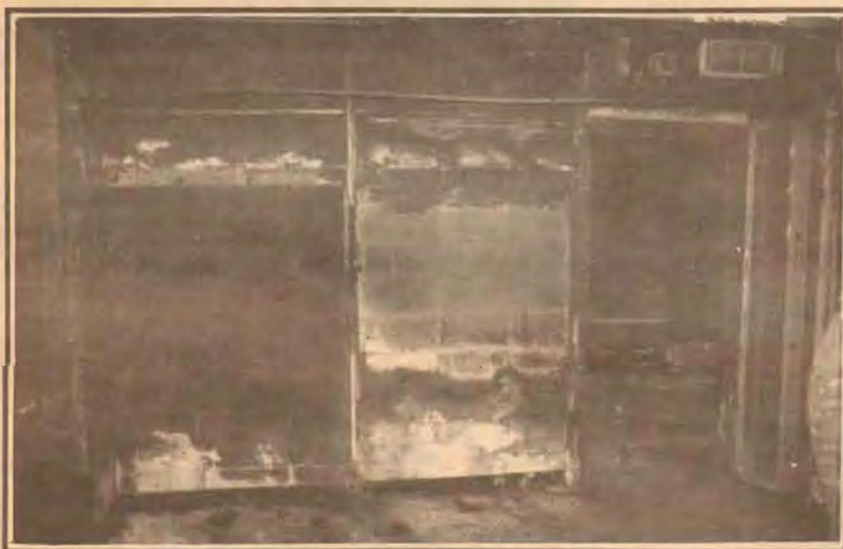
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Bryant Fire Safety Officer, John Rattigan displays two smoke detectors from Dorm 1, the one on the left from suite 420 and the one on the right from suite 440, the site of the fire

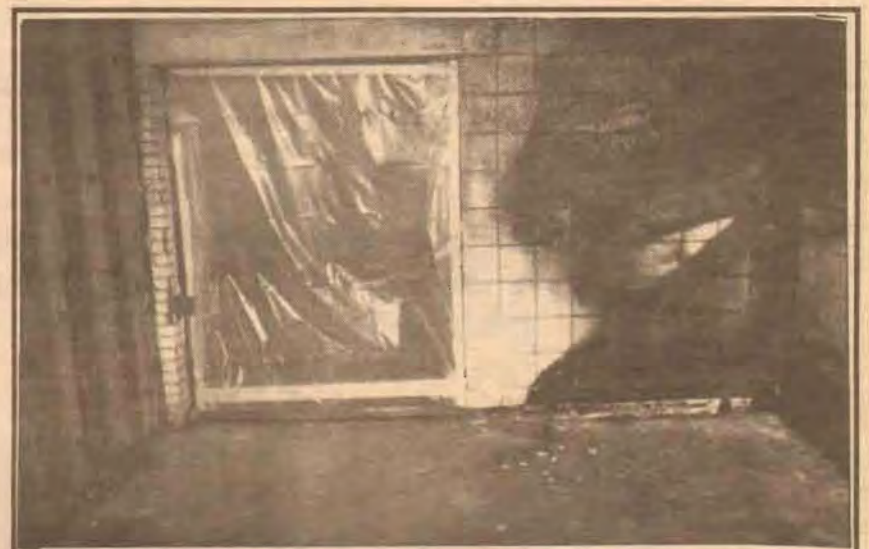


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Smithfield firefighters gain access to the suite through the main window



The fire damage to Room 443 was quite extensive



A view through a smoke stained window in suite 430



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Firefighters prepare to enter a smoking Dorm 1





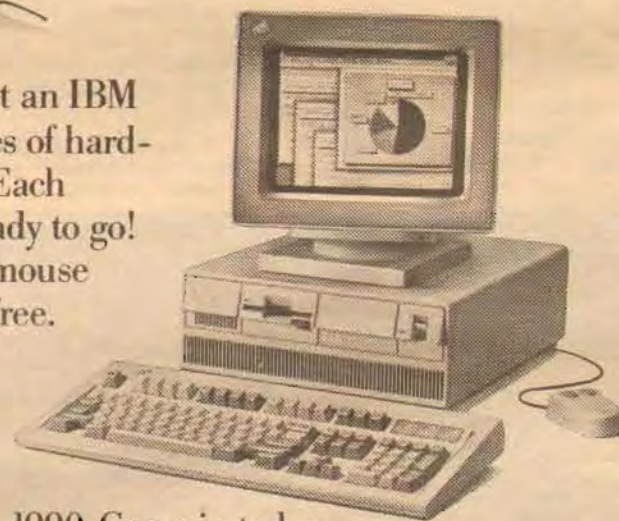
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**Health News****Kick The Habit in 3 Minutes**

Health Services in Dormitory 16 has a video produced by the American Cancer Society to help you quit smoking. The tape consists of a three minute mini-series to be played each day for 21 days. You can view this in Health Services or borrow it to view at your convenience. If you don't have a reason to quit smoking try these:

•The majority of those who begin to smoke do so at an early age. In fact, it is rare for anyone to begin smoking after age 25.

•Young adults most likely to quit are those who've smoked a low number of cigarettes per day, have high educational goals, acknowledge the health risks of smoking, and have many

nonsmokers among their friends. Potential quitters are also more interested in physical exercise, see themselves as more popular, and are more active in clubs and organizations than smokers.

•In addition to long-term negative effects of smoking — such as increased incidence of cancer, heart disease, ulcers, emphysema, and facial wrinkles, smoking can cause numerous short-term effects including increased heart rate and blood pressure, eye irritation, yellow stains on teeth, reduced stamina and throat irritation.

The Great American Smokeout  
Bryant Center Commons  
November 16, 1989  
**STOP BY! STOP SMOKING!**

**Are You Ready For The Challenge?**

Can you handle a challenge? Are you worthy of the test? On Friday, November 17, the Townhouse RA's will be challenging the student body of Bryant College to an "Air-Off." The AirBand Competition will be held in the MAC beginning at 7pm. Each group is limited to 10 people per band with a \$5 entry fee for the competition. Entry forms must be returned by November 13 to the

Info Desk. Judges from the Bryant community will be looking for originality, creativity and lip-sync. Prizes will be \$100 for first prize, \$75 for second prize, and \$50 for third prize.

Entry forms will be available at the Info Desk in the Bryant Center or from any Townhouse RA (Janet Davis, Ed Razzano, Michael Etes and Noel Hamilton).

**"Meet the Prez"/  
"Meet the Senate"**

by the Senate  
Public Relations Committee

"Meet the Prez" and "Meet the Senate" were combined for the first time on Tuesday, October 31. This gave the Bryant community the opportunity to meet and talk to both Dr. Trueheart and their student senators at the same time.

The Senate greatly enjoyed the opportunity to combine this even with Dr. Trueheart and thank him for taking the time from his busy schedule. We all enjoyed talking to everyone who came by.

"Meet the Prez"/"Meet the Senate" futures dates are Tuesday, November 28 and Tuesday, December 5 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. in Bryant Center Commons.

Please feel free to stop by the Senate office to voice your concerns, suggestions, or complaints.

**GLC NEWS****ΣΦΕ**

Alumni Weekend was an outrageous time. Forty alumni ranging from Darren to Kinger were back to visit and gig hard with the Current Brothers. It all started Thursday Night with an awesome Brothers Party! Thanks TFK and Colin for the Jim Altieri talks. Thanks to Miles for planning the entire weekend and making it all happen, but especially for the entertainment Saturday night. Donny made one of the best toasts to Phi Epsilon Pi ever.

Excellent Job B Hockey team beating KT to win its first game up the season.

**UP COMING EVENTS:**

- \* Friday with APK
- \* Nut and Bult party - Saturday the 11th
- \* Info meeting - Wednesday the 15th
- \* Novemberfest - Thursday the 16th
- \* Golf Party - Friday the 17th
- \* Christmas Party - Friday 12/1
- \* Pizza Party - Monday 12/4



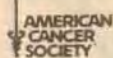
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The Great American Smokeout, November 16.

**TAP****Instructors  
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for the Spring**

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# UNHOMECOMING WEEKEND

## 1989

NOVEMBER 15 TO NOVEMBER 19

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### WEDNESDAY 15TH

*Coffee House with Ray  
Owen*

8-10PM

2nd Floor Bryant Center

Free Refreshments

### THURSDAY 16TH

*Cover Magazines*

12 noon-5PM

Bryant Center \$3

*Air-band Contest*

Sponsored by Residence Life

7PM MAC

\$1 Admission

From Kirby's to Bryant:

*"What Matters" (Band)*

9-11PM

South Dining Hall

Free Admission

Hilarious  
Outrageous  
Weekend  
In  
November

### FRIDAY 17TH

*Computer Photos*

12 noon-5PM

Bryant Center \$1

*ESP/Hypnotist*

*Ken Webber*

9-11PM

South Dining Hall

\$2 Admission

### SATURDAY 18TH

*Howie Mandel*

8PM

MAC

### SUNDAY 19TH

*Movie: "Who Framed  
Roger Rabbit"*

7PM and 9:15PM

Auditorium

\$1 admission





**Office of the Registrar**

During the break between the fall and spring semesters (i.e. Winter Term) students may wish to experience a special learning opportunity.

A. Directed International Studies - Professor Deluga

B. Internships - Professor Pollard

C. Special Topics

1. Professional Selling (MK485) - Professor Bingham

2. Data Analysis Using SPSS/PC+ (M385) - Professors Olinsky and Schumacher

\* Each of the experiences carries three semester hours credit and requires the payment of \$245.00 to Bryant College.

\* Additional fees associated with the directed international studies are paid as arranged by Professor Deluga.

\* Enrollment in a special topics program requires the student to report to the classroom at 8:30 a.m. on January 2, 1990. Meeting dates and class hours will be determined and announced by the professors.

Paid registration will be accepted Monday, December 4th in the Registrar's Office.

**DELTA MU DELTA**

Congratulations to the new Delta Mu Delta officers.

Michael Leist - Treasurer

Michelle Dufour - Secretary

They join President Vivian deMello and Vice President Melissa Wood as the officers for the 1989-1990 academic year.

**Stop Smoking**

Smoking cigarettes is no laughing matter: neither is quitting. But once a year thousands of serious quitters do have some fun as they try to make it through the day without a cigarette. The occasion is the Great American Smokeout, an annual celebration when the American Cancer Society urges smokers to go a full 24 hours without cigarettes. This year, the Great American Smokeout is Thursday, November 16th, in the Commons in the Bryant Center. Sponsored by Health Services and Alpha Phi.

**Attention Commuters!**

You are reminded to pick up your copy of *The Informant* at the Campus Connection.

**Fire Department Regulations**

The Fire Department has ordered the following measures before reoccupancy can occur in Dorm 1:

A. Remove all extension cords (as well as any ceiling lights added by residents.)

B. Remove unauthorized combustibles including posters, tapestries, flags, banners and papers on walls and ceilings.

C. Secure all fire doors between suites.

D. Remove all heating and cooking devices.

E. Remove all lofts.

F. Remove all unauthorized furniture including bars, extra couches, extra rugs (i.e., non-Bryant furniture.)

G. Only one appliance per duplex outlet.

H. No blocked exits.

**THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS**

THEME: "The Meaning of Ethics Today" or "Ethics: Choices and Challenges"

LENGTH: 3,000-4,000 words DEADLINE: Dec. 29, 1989

ELIGIBILITY: Entrants must be full-time students in their senior year at an accredited college or university. No more than three essays from the same college, university or campus will be considered in any one contest year.\*

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The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity

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\*Essays must be submitted by the college or university on behalf of its students.

**MENU FOR THE WEEK**

\* Treat Yourself Right

**THURSDAY****DINNER**

\* Baked Fish  
Almondine  
Shrimp Lo Mein  
Veal Parmesan  
\* Rigatoni with Tomato Sauce  
Rissole Potatoes  
\* Green Beans  
Sliced Carrots  
Dinner Rolls  
Grapenut Custard  
Carrot Cake  
\* Fresh Fruit

**FRIDAY****BREAKFAST**

Corn Bread  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Asst. Donuts  
Pancakes  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Sausage Omelet  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
\*Hot Cereal

**LUNCH**

N E Clam Chowder  
Grilled Reuben  
Fish Fillet  
\*Macaroni & Cheese  
Japanese Veggies  
Nachos Chips  
\*Peas  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Cucumbers in Sour Cream  
Butterscotch Brownies  
\*Fresh Fruit

**DINNER**

Baked Fish Nantucket  
\*Beef Taco  
Turkey Pot Pie  
\*Sautéed Scrod in lemon sauce  
\*Parsley Rice  
\*Zucchini  
\*Baby Carrots  
Dinner Rolls  
Banana Bread  
Apple Pie Squares  
\*Fresh Fruit

**SATURDAY****BRUNCH**

Asst. Muffins  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Asst. Donuts  
French Toast  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Sausage Links  
Home Fried Potatoes  
Chicken Rice Soup  
Blueberry Blintz  
Chicken Cacciatore  
Patty Melts  
Hot Dogs  
\*Beef Rotini and Tomatoes  
\*Wax Beans  
Potato Chips  
Deli Bar  
French Crumb Cake  
\*Fresh Fruit

**DINNER**

Roast Pork  
\*Cheese Pizza  
Pepperoni Pizza  
Coney Island Weiners  
\*Beef Burrito  
\*Chopped Broccoli  
\*Corn  
\*Boiled Potato  
Baked Sweet Potato  
Dinner Rolls  
Spiced Apple Sauce  
Peach Crisp  
Chocolate Cake w/  
Chocolate Icing  
\*Fresh Fruit

**SUNDAY****BRUNCH**

Asst. Muffins  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Asst. Donuts  
Blueberry Pancakes  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Canadian Bacon  
Potato Puffs  
Strawberry Crepes  
Swedish Meatballs  
Patty Melts  
Hot Dogs  
\*Chopped Beef Steak  
\*Peas  
Potato Chips  
Deli Bar  
Spice Cake w/ White Icing  
\*Fresh Fruit

**DINNER**

\*Roast Top Round of Beef Au Jus  
Pepper & Onion Quiche  
\*Linguini w/Tomato Sauce  
Egg Noodles Mixed  
Dinner Rolls  
\*Florentine Veggies  
\*Brussel Sprouts  
Ice Cream Novelties  
\*Fresh Fruit

**MONDAY****BREAKFAST**

Carmel Buns  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Asst. Donuts  
French Toast  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Country Style Eggs  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
\*Hot Cereal

**LUNCH**

French Onion Soup  
BLT Sandwich  
\*Chile Con Carne  
Fettuccini Alfredo  
\*Green Beans  
\*Rice  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Fruit & Marshmallow  
Hermits  
\*Fresh Fruit

**DINNER**

Chicken Croquettes  
With Gravy  
Calzones with Sauce  
\*Szechuan Beef  
\*White Rice  
\*Cauliflower  
\*Zucchini  
Dinner Rolls  
White Cake w/Almond Icing  
Blueberry Cobbler  
\*Fresh Fruit

**TUESDAY****BREAKFAST**

Blueberry Muffins  
Asst. Donuts  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Pancakes  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Cheese Omelet  
Home Fried Potatoes  
\*Hot Cereal

**LUNCH**

Beef Vegetable Soup  
Bagel Melts  
\*Chicken Chow Mein  
Fried Clam Roll  
\*Sliced Carrots  
\*Steamed Rice  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Old Fashioned Potato Salad  
Devil's Food Cake w/  
White Icing  
\*Fresh Fruit

**DINNER**

\*Salisbury Steak  
\*Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce  
Cheese Ravioli  
Meatloaf w/Gravy  
Green Bean Casserole  
\*Mashed Potatoes  
\*Sliced Carrots  
Italian Bread  
Devil's Food Cake w/  
Vanilla Icing  
Cherry Pie Squares  
\*Fresh Fruit

**WEDNESDAY****BREAKFAST**

Corn Bread  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Asst. Donuts  
French Waffles  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Bacon Omelet  
Potato Puffs  
\*Hot Cereal

**LUNCH**

Chili Soup  
Sausage Pepper & Onion Sub  
\*Beef Burrito  
Quiche Lorraine  
\*Yellow Squash  
Corn Chips  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Marinated Vegetables  
Chocolated Chip Cookies  
\*Fresh Fruit

**DINNER**

Beef Pot Pie  
\*Baked Ziti  
\*Baked Fish Italian  
Ziti w/Tomato Sauce  
French Bread  
\*Broccoli Florets  
\*Brussel Sprouts  
Gingerbread  
Chocolate Cream Squares  
\*Fresh Fruit



*The Sixth Annual*

# TEΦ Teeter-T



The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi are holding their sixth annual Teeter-Totter-a-Thon to raise funds for The City of Hope, a Los Angeles based cancer research center. The 48 hour event started Tuesday at noon and extends until noon today. The brothers are raising money through donations by the students and faculty of Bryant, friends, and several local corporations. The event is also sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Incorporated, whose donated merchandise is being sold as part of the fundraiser.





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## East German Pilgrimage

Grajina Eich  
Archway Staff Writer

Ever since Czechoslovakia opened its borders to the West, there has been a steady flow of East Germans seeking freedom in the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany). The German Democratic Republic (East Germany) reopened its borders to Czechoslovakia this weekend, after announcing a policy that would allow East Germans up to 30 days a year of free travel to the West. However, the fear that the borders may be closed again persuaded over 15,000 people to travel to Czechoslovakia, seeking asylum at the West German Embassy in Prague. With the resignation of the Cabinet and the dismissal of the Politburo, the East German government not only faces pressures from its people, but also from the ruling elite. Whether Krenz can assert his power, and how much change he will allow still remains an unanswered question.

Apart from being a senior economics major at Bryant, I am more importantly a citizen of the Federal Republic of Germany. I was born in the divided city of Berlin, and have been confronted with the separation of Germany all my life. My parents knew a united Germany, with Berlin as its capital. They also saw the destruction of Germany in World War II, the occupation by Americans, Britons, French and Soviets, and the building of the wall. Families were separated, friends lived on opposite sides of the wall. During the cold war, relations over the German situation worsened, and it seemed Germany would forever remain a divided nation.

But recently inconceivable changes have occurred throughout the East Block. I view them cautiously, having been brought up pessimistic. I am able to see the tremendous problems faced by West Germany, both politically and economically, by the refugee streams. Economically, our labor force can hardly support such an influx, even though most of the immigrants are highly educated. In a country where qualified lawyers and doctors become taxi drivers to support themselves, an unskilled labor force might have been of greater help to our economy. Where there does seem to be a niche for the refugees, are jobs in carpentry, auto-mechanics, and other high-skill jobs, that may not pay as high wages as in other professions. Most of the refugees will also require support from the State: housing, clothing, food and jobs. Although our social security system is highly developed, the support of such numbers will accelerate the crumbling of this already decaying "safety net". Politically this brings in a whole new dimension of racism by a small but growing fanatically right-wing faction who ask the question, "Who has the right to cheap housing and other issues?"

Whatever the logical and ethical issues may be, every time I see reports on new floods of Germans coming into Czechoslovakia, and finally coming to West Germany, I feel a sense of joy. Could our country once again be a united country? Could all Germans live under the same government? A reunited Germany? Emotions surge, pride, sadness, sometimes tears...

## Alternative Video: The Good, Bad & Plain Stupid

Michael Cain  
Archway Staff Writer

The situation can happen to everyone. Stranded at home or in your dorm with nothing to do but watch a movie. The selection of a videotape might be one of the hardest tasks put forth upon man. Now I can't help you get into this situation, you'll do that by yourself; but I can help you select a movie once you've made it into the video store.

My selections are of course biased to the extent that I enjoy all the movies on the list and most of them are from the 1980's. I particularly enjoy comedies, as most people do, and they tend to make up the great majority of my list.

Some guys I know (including my dad) would not sit down at the TV for longer than an hour without watching some sort of violent bloodshed. Some of the movies I recommend for the bloodthirsty guy or girl include:

**Bloodsport.** Erik Van Kleek (Kickboxer) gets bloody in this barbaric sport.

**Faces of Death.** Now the whole family can see footage of actual deaths with your host Dr. Gross (no joke).

**Scarface.** Al Pacino kills everyone in sight while saying the "F" word over 150 times.

**I Spit on Your Grave.** This movie received Siskel & Ebert's worst movie of all time award. It's absolutely disgusting.

**Heathers.** A sadistic movie with involving supposed high school suicide packs. Winona Ryder stars. Now that is of course a short list.

I am trying to suggest alternative movies that most people would not automatically rent for the night. My next category is the hockey movie category. The requirements for this list are that the movie contain a silly storyline, amateur special effects, and be so bad it's actually good.

**Strange Brew.** Bob & Doug

Mackenzie's only movie where they end up working for a brewery that wants to control the world.

**Flash Gordon.** This 1980 remake has flashy costumes and a Queen soundtrack to make it a never-dull two hours.

**Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai: Across the 8th Dimension.** Peter Weller (Robocop) avoids Aliens led by Christopher Lloyd from the 8th Dimension with the help of Jeff Goldblum.

**Can't Stop the Music.** Yes the Village People actually made a movie with Michael Guttenburg and Bruce Jenner.

**Batman.** No, not the new one. I'm talking about the one with the original TV cast of Adam West, etc. This 1968 movie features the Joker, Penguin, Riddler, and Catwoman. If you like the show, you'll love this campy movie.

In literature, people are taught to read the classics. The same is true in films. Some films must be considered classics and treated as such.

**Excalibur.** John Boorman's greatest movie about the life of King Arthur & Merlin the Sorcerer.

**Raging Bull.** All right, All right, I haven't seen it, but everybody tells me it's a classic.

**Blue Velvet.** Dark, mysterious and stunning.

**The Shining.** The only film that truly scared me and solidified Nicholson's immortality.

**Blade Runner.** The completely underrated Sci-fi thriller with Harrison Ford.

**Time After Time.** Mostly overlooked, but completely absorbing tale of H.G. Wells chasing Jack the Ripper into the future. Of course no list could be complete without some of the worst, most boring movies of the eighties. They include:

**Ishtar.** When I saw this movie the entire audience, including myself, left the theater moaning in pain.

**The Unforgettable Lighness of Being.** Okay. Most people think this was a good movie, but after three hours I just fell asleep.

**Halloween 3: Season of the Witch.** The only movie in the series without Michael Myers. Why then does it exist?

Well, those are my recommendations. I'm sure everyone has their own opinions on the best and worst in video today. Remember it doesn't have to be an academy award winner as long as you know what you're in for.

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# Struggling with Intimacy

Donald Thomas  
Archway Staff Writer

I have learned that secrets kill. Throughout childhood my family was adamant about keeping secrets - but then, all alcoholic families are. It is no secret that I came from an alcoholic family. My father was the alcoholic and my mother as the co-dependent. My father drank my mother enabled him - a disgusting, self-perpetuating cycle.

My childhood was marked by many restless nights; listening to my parents fight about my father's drinking, familial financial woes, and divorce. My family moved several times during my grammar school years; I was enrolled in five different grammar schools. There was not much stability in my life. I did not know that the worst was yet to come.

Throughout my high school years, my parents separated and reconciled more times that I care to recall. I can specifically remember moving my father to four different residences while I was in high school. My father always moved out of the house in a proud vainglorious manner. When it came time to reconcile though, he was usually somewhat more reserved - more subdued; we were to be grateful that he was back and accept his token apologies; he said it would be different - it never was. I prayed that they would get a divorce and end our suffering.

I will not digress into a discussion of my father's girlfriends - of his physical abuse of my mother or the

children; the numerous moonlight visits of Denver's "finest" to our suburban home to quell the violence.

Why am I writing this? How dare I write something so horrible - how dare I write of such deplorable family affairs? "Why don't you just keep it a secret and get over it?" I can't! I cannot afford to keep secrets any more. They hurt, destroy, and usurp the life from me. It is easier to write about it than to keep it a secret - it is therapy. It is nothing for me to be ashamed of - I did not cause it.

I grew up thinking that what I was living through was "normal;" I truly thought that everyone lived like this. I really did not know that it was different in the homes of others. I just thought that I was different; I did not know that I was "nurtured" to be different by my family system.

It is with little trouble that I conclude that my parents know little about intimacy. If they knew nothing about intimacy and they were my teachers - I am in deep trouble. For years I thought that intimacy was spelled s-e-x. I always thought intimacy evolved instantly between two inebriated pariahs; Intimacy was some tangible feeling of commitment which would abate my loneliness - make me whole. I felt that if I could just find communion with another broken soul I would be made whole. I never knew what true intimacy really meant...

I spent many lonely, confused years searching for intimacy. When I was jilted by my high school sweetheart, I turned to the bottle. (I think it is God's practical joke; we become

the person we despise the most unless we forgive.) Alcohol had become my "rapacious creditor," taking any hope I might have of a normal life.

I often speak of God as I understand him/her because had it not been for providence, I would still be a lost soul. Someone interceded in my life. Someone saw something in me that my father never took time to foster. Someone told me I had self worth and that they believed in me - God knows, I did not believe in myself. Through love and hope I saved myself with the help of others. I applied to college. I was accepted. I am here by the grace of something or someone larger than I. Today my life is full and has meaning. Today I have an extended family that loves and supports me. Today I have a chance to learn just what intimacy really is all about.

Struggling with the questions and problems of intimacy is still a full-time job. I have some very effective defense mechanisms to keep people away. What irony. I really want loving people in my life, but I instinctively do everything I can to keep people at bay. It is getting better - step by agonizing step.

I go to meetings of a group called Adult Children of Alcoholics. We discuss the problems incumbent upon "Adult Children" of Alcoholic families. At ACOA, I find the tools to live life that my parents never taught me. I learn how to cope with the "gifts" my parents graced me with.

ACOA is not just for children from

alcoholic homes. Anyone from a dysfunctional family (which is any family where members are forced to play rigid roles) can find help and hope. If you came from a family where there was alcoholism, eating disorders, drug addiction, compulsive gambling, or mental illness, you can find help and hope at ACOA.

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I hope that if you identify with what you have just read, you will contact the counseling office or the author at Box 4450. There exists a great deal of help in coping with the unresolved grief of growing up in a dysfunctional family. Please - don't wait.

Somewhere, sometime this will all evolve from a jumbled mess to a congruent, focused understanding of life. The hurt is healing "One Day at a Time."

(If you want more information, please contact the Counseling Office or the author at Box 4450. All inquiries made to the counseling office are confidential; no one need know about your visit except you and the counselor. Good luck.)

## Looking for a Job: The Interview

Dr. T. F. Gautschi, Professor  
Courtesy of Design News

Jobs are not as "permanent" as they once were. More people than ever are looking for jobs-a task at which few have much training or experience.

To make the situation even worse, many firms are tightening their workforces, and are hiring candidates with proven skills. The cost of hiring the wrong people is becoming too high for companies.

And it is difficult to improve your interviewing technique because you seldom receive direct constructive feedback. This is so because interviewers have little time to spend on candidates they are not interested in and the feedback might be used in legal action against them.

Despite all this, the face-to-face job interview is still the most important part of applying for a job. As a result of what happens in those few minutes-regardless of your qualifications, experience, and references-you can be moved to the top of an employer's list of candidates or be removed from it altogether. In the vernacular the interview is "where the rubber meets the road."

Let's assume you have determined your job objectives and are surveying the market. You are ready for the all important interview. Prepare yourself before you walk in the door. You should be able to answer questions like:

\*What is the past and presumed future both for the industry and the company?

\*What is the role of new  
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technology in this business?

•Are you excited about being part of this business?

•Is the company's philosophy compatible with yours?

•How do current and former employees feel about the company?

Also try to get a picture of the company in terms of its products or services produced, how it is organized, its policies, salaries, and benefits. Be prepared to answer questions relating to your resume, your qualifications, goals, and interest in the company. You should also have some questions to ask during the interview.

**The time has come**

Arrive about 10 minutes before the interview so that you can relax and gather your thoughts. Be sure to dress appropriately. If there is any doubt, dress conservatively. Maintain good eye contact with the interviewer, particularly when he/she is asking a question.

The interview should show your ability to handle yourself with other people. Don't be argumentative. You might argue yourself out of the job. Even if the interviewer is offensive, you can't afford to lose your temper. In fact, he/she may be testing you. Some company interviewers evaluate applicants on how they react to stress situations. Don't panic. Answer questions briefly and as naturally as possible. If you've done your homework, you're less likely to get rattled. The interviewer expects a certain amount of nervousness. Recruiters see a great number of candidates each year, and say that many survive even the most embarrassing moments. One eager young man, when invited to be seated by a recruiter, grasped the armrests of two chairs behind him and plunged to the floor between them. He got up, apologized, and won the job, in part because he refused to let the

momentary embarrassment panic him.

Most successful interviews begin with an initial period of small talk to break the ice. This provides a good opportunity to show your friendliness, your ability to speak, and your courteousness. This initial period will probably be terminated by the interviewer asking you a general open-ended question. Resist temptation of expanding for the next 10 or more minutes about your own accomplishments. After a brief answer, it might be a good idea to ask the interviewer a question pertaining to the firm's performance, its managerial approach, or its training program.

Many applicants get carried away with their own thoughts and in their quest for details about the position, make the recruiter feel as if he/she is the one being interviewed. Express interest without being too aggressive. Be a counter-puncher.

Let the interviewer provide the leads. Discuss what the interviewer wants to talk about.

Try to enter the interview with realistic job objectives. Look ahead four or five years and establish career goals to match your interests, abilities, and past performance. Narrow down your choices.

Boasting about your abilities is dangerous. Even if you have exceptional talents, the interviewer may consider you a braggart. Understatement will do more good.

Exaggerations or false claims made to impress the interviewer may come back to haunt you. If he/she checks your story and finds holes in it, your chances for the job will evaporate. If your misrepresentation is discovered after you get the job, it would ruin your career.

Interviewers say too many applicants have the attitude, "What rewards will you offer to get me to produce?" This cart-before-the-horse approach raises questions about the job hunter's motivation. An interviewer looks more kindly

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on those who take the position, "Here is what I think I can do for your company." When possible, try not to bring up the subject of money. Let the interviewer begin the salary talk. When the question of "salary requirement" arises, it's best to state that salary is "open" and is dependent on the position and the potential of the position.

Don't overstay your welcome. When it's time to go, leave briskly and confidently. Make your last impression a positive one. Avoid a bad beginning or ending and you

will go a long way toward winning the job you're after.

Above all, honesty is still the best policy during interviews. Don't try to bluff your way through a technical interview. Focus your attention and show an interest in the work to be done and demonstrate a knowledge of the company and industry.


After the interview is over, analyze how it went. Be sure to list pros and cons so that you do an even better job next time-if there need be one.

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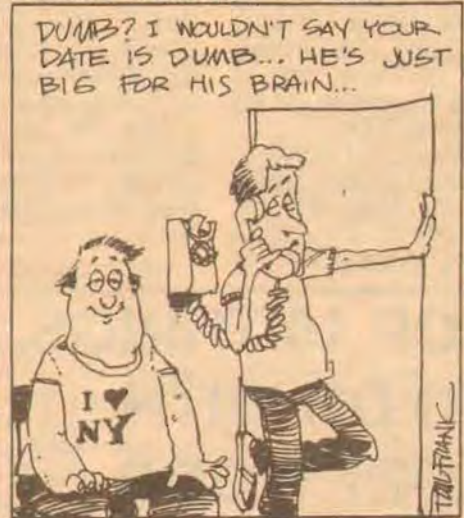


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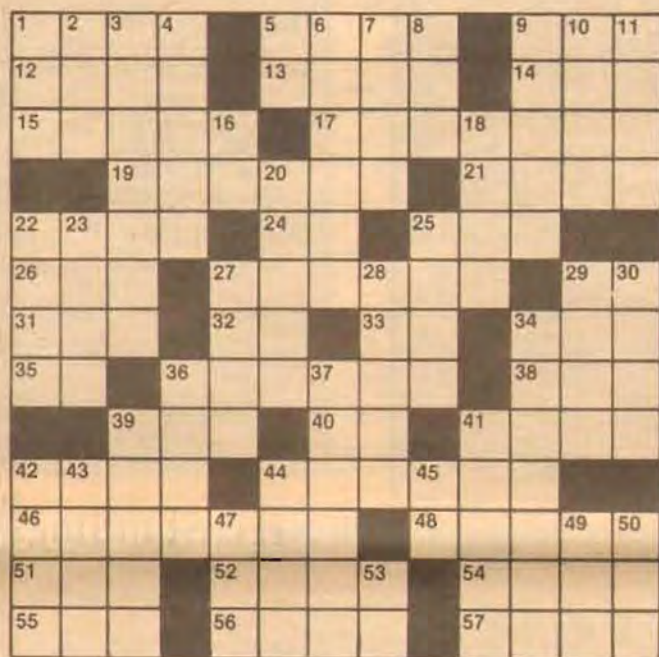
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## ACROSS

1. Male deer
5. Czechoslovakian river
9. Liquid from tree
12. Type of boat
13. Type of bean
14. Frozen water
15. Leather belt
17. Assuring
19. Quick
21. Heating vessel
22. Foot apparel
24. Particular type of (suf.)
25. Anger
26. She
27. Refer
29. Father (abbr.)
31. Talent
32. Leave
33. Never
34. Three (pref.)
35. N.E. state (abbr.)
36. Pod plant
38. Decompose
39. Dirt
40. Indefinite pronoun
41. Book
42. Affirm
44. Sound system
46. Helpful to others
48. Enough
51. Belongs to the Extra-terrestrial (abbr.)
52. Leeward side
54. Rind
55. Digit
56. Ripped
57. Spoken

## DOWN

1. Compulsory military selection (abbr.)
2. Make lace
3. Where aircraft land
4. Stare fixedly
5. Indicates alcohol (chem. suf.)
6. Drive away
7. Release
8. Jogged
9. Meshwork
10. 4,840 sq. yds.
11. Hammerhead
16. River in Italy
18. Center
20. Vine fruit
22. Fake
23. This place
25. Person admired
27. Old
28. Make one
29. Preposition
30. Ceremony
34. State policeman
36. Tradition
37. Nervous giggle
39. Perception
41. Music speed
42. Encourage
43. Reject a bill
44. Farmer's storage place
45. Egyptian sun god
47. Obese
49. Meadow
50. Building wing
53. To put into (pref.)

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## NBA Standings

## Eastern Conference

## Atlantic Division

	Wins	Loss	PCT	GB
Boston	2	1	.667	—
New Jersey	2	1	.667	—
Washington	2	1	.667	—
Miami	1	2	.333	1
New York	1	2	.333	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1

## Central Division

Indiana	2	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	1/2
Detroit	2	1	.667	1/2
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	1/2
Orlando	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	0	2	.000	2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2

## Western Conference

## Midwest Division

	Wins	Loss	PCT	GB
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	—
Utah	1	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	1	.667	—
Denver	1	1	.500	1/2
Charlotte	0	1	.000	1
Dallas	0	1	.000	1
Minnesota	0	2	.000	1 1/2

## Pacific Division

L.A. Clippers	1	0	1.000	—
Portland	2	1	.667	—
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	1/2
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1/2
Sacramento	1	1	.500	1/2
Seattle	1	1	.500	1/2
Golden State	0	2	.000	1 1/2

## Schedule:

## Hockey

11/11 Wentworth @ West Warwick 9:00 p.m.

## Intramural Floor Hockey - 11/9

6:00	Steep & Deep v. NFC-B
women 7:00	Scattered Crew v. Whalets
women 8:00	APK v. After Hours
women 9:00	Alpha Phi v. BFD
women 10:00	Zambonis v. QK's

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6:00	Hack Job v. Big Dads
7:00	Children Beware v. FWA
8:00	Puck You v. Psychones
9:00	Lost Boys v. TEP-A
10:00	Phi Kappa Sig v. Schnappers

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6:00	Z v. Skins
7:00	TEP-B v. Delta Sig-B
8:00	Hookers v. TKE-A
9:00	Delta Sig-A v. Still Smokin'
10:00	KDR-A v. NFC-A

## Intramural Co-ed Volleyball - 11/9

8:00	Court 2	Dorm 15 v. Moaning Joans
8:30	Court 1	Rolev v. Ho Dads
	Court 2	Off Season v. Still Smokin'
9:00	Court 1	Last Call v. BEO and ΔEX
	Court 2	BMA Slammers v. Dorm 15
9:30	Court 1	Rolev v. QK's
	Court 2	Outer Limits v. Off Season
10:00	Court 1	Slammers v. Five Barrels Confiscated
	Court 2	Baywatchers v. BEO and BEX
10:30	Court 1	Steep-n-Deep v. Go Nads
	Court 2	ΦKΣ and ΣΛΘ v. ΦKΣ and ΣΙΒ

## Flag football schedule:

## Men's major playoff positions:

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts.
GFC	9	0	1	19
NFC	7	2	1	15
KDR	7	3	0	14
PSN	6	3	1	13
TEP	6	3	1	13
TKE	5	4	1	11
SS&W	4	4	2	10
PKS	4	4	2	10

11/8 KDR v. TKE

NFC v. SS&amp;W

11/9 GFC v. PKS

PSN v. TEP

11/13 semi finals

11/15 finals

## Men's Minor League playoff positions:

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts.
Oeda	6	1	0	12
Big Dan	5	1	1	11
Go Nads	5	2	0	10
Bounty Hunters	4	3	0	8
Fraternity "B"				
OFC	8	0	0	16
BSC	6	1	0	12
TKE-B	6	1	0	12
Crush	4	3	0	8

11/6 Oeda v. Crush

BSC v. Go Nads

11/7 OFC v. Bounty Hunters

Big Dads v. TKE - B

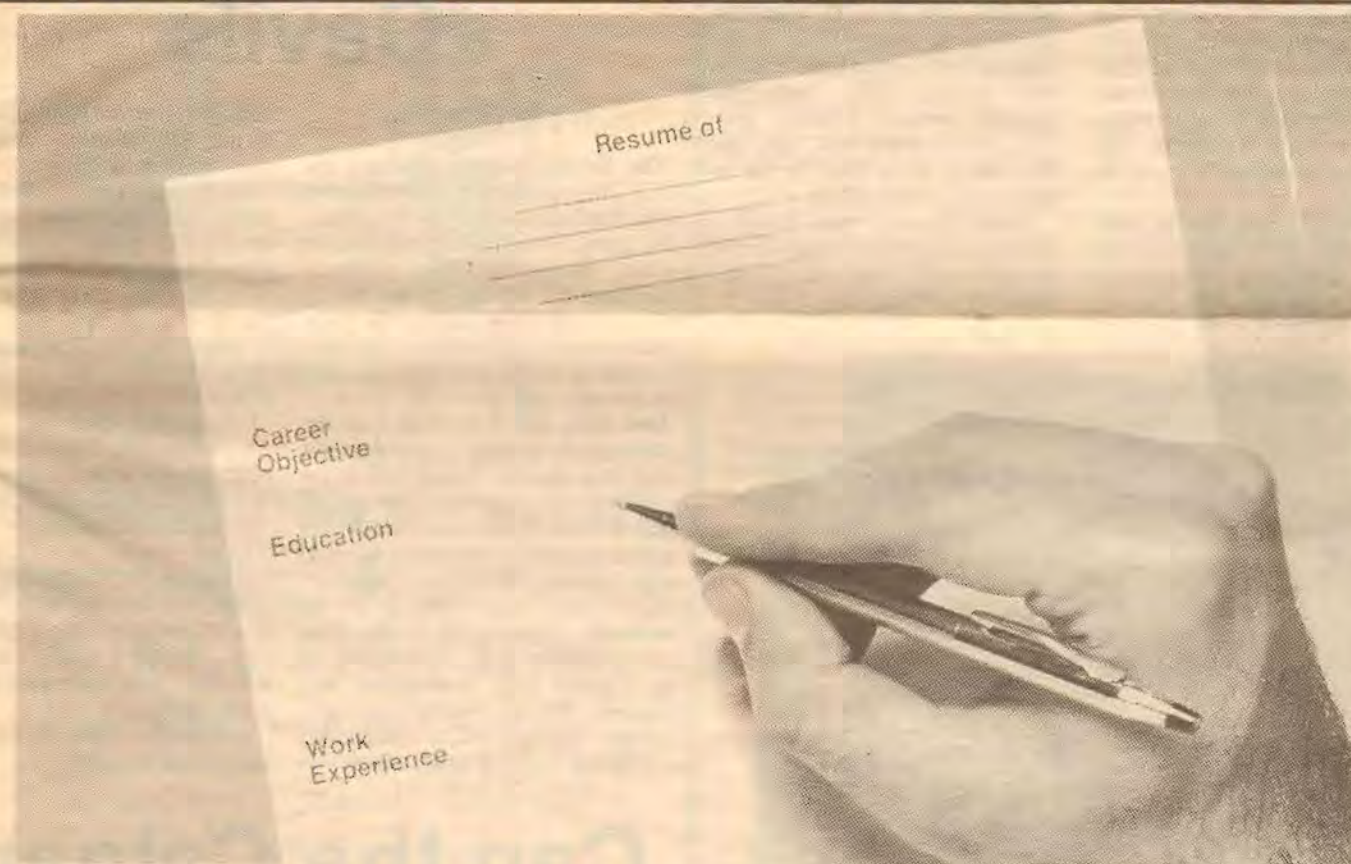
11/8 Oeda v. BSC

11/9 OFC v. Big Dan

## Women's Playoff Positions:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mass Confusion 4-0-1	4	0	1	9
Absolut 4-1-0	4	1	0	8
Kaos 4-2-0	4	2	0	8
SIB 4-2-0	4	2	0	8
11/8 Absolut v. SIB				
11/9 Mass Confusion v. Kaos				

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## NHL Standings

## Wales Conference

	W	L	T	Pts
Patrick				
N.Y. Rangers	10	3	3	23
New Jersey	6	6	2	14
Washington	6	7	3	15
Philadelphia	5	7	2	12
Pittsburgh	5	8	2	12
N.Y. Islanders	4	9	3	11
Adams				
Montreal	10	7	1	21
Buffalo	9	4	2	20
Hartford	8	7	1	17
Boston	6	6	2	14
Quebec	3	11	1	7

## Campbell Conference

	W	L	T	Pts
Norris				
Chicago	11	6	1	23
Minnesota	8	6	1	17
St. Louis	7	5	2	16
Toronto	7	9	0	14
Detroit	4	9	3	11
Smythe				
Calgary	9	4	4	22
Vancouver	8	6	1	17
Los Angeles	7	9	0	14
Edmonton	5	7	4	14
Winnipeg	6	8	0	12

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## Women's Tennis Finishes Season at 8-4

by Peter Glanz

The Bryant women's tennis team finished an up and down season fourth in the NE-10 and third in the NE division II tournament. In an early scrimmage against powerhouse Providence College, transfer Joelle Davis (6-6) showed why Coach Glanz courted her by notching the only Bryant singles victory. Senior captain Kim Bickell and sophomore Patty Blaire (6-4, doubles) played perhaps their best match in surprising PC's number 1 doubles team. One season highlight was an extended victory over Quinnipiac College; after leading 4-2 after the singles, the match was forced indoors for the third straight year - junior captain Meredith Molnar and Davis (6-7) added a third doubles point to their two singles victories to clinch the match (Molnar had a 8-5 singles record for

the year.)

Babson squeaked out a win over the Bryant women even though Senior Taryn Gage and the two flashy frosh, Shari Poulin and Mara Bazarian, won nice singles matches. Coach Glanz termed the St. Anselm match a four Roloids match; due to sickness and injury, a patchwork singles lineup took the court - junior Chris O'Connor had to take the last six points in a third set tie break to keep St A's from taking the match after the singles. Then she and Amy Tucker (11-3 doubles) helped to sweep the three doubles for a come-from-behind victory.

At the conference championships, senior captain Kim Bickell (8-8) played a superb match against Bryant nemesis Springfield College before being vanquished, while Tucker and O'Connor lost a

tight doubles championship match to Springfield. In a sterling victory, sophomore Blaire (9-8) demolished URI's number one player while junior Amy Tucker (9-4) won yet another singles match in the best tennis year of her career.

In the NE division II tournament, most improved Alisson Padgett (sophomore, 11-3) lost in the singles finals to Springfield while Molnar and Davis knocked off the twins from Springfield in a heated doubles match.

Bryant will miss Bickell and Gage next season. However, with the junior parade returning along with Blair and Padgett as well as the two rapidly improving frosh Poulin and Bazarian, Bryant can look forward to yet another winning women's tennis team next year; there has not been a losing team this decade.

## Bowlers Top Five In Metro

by John Legere

The men's bowling team traveled to New Jersey last weekend to compete in the Metro Collegiate Championships at Interstate Lanes in Ramsey, New Jersey.

In their first team tournament of the season Bryant came away with a respectable 5th place all events finish against 26 of the top eastern collegiate bowling teams.

After a slow start Bryant finished strong in the team event for a 4th place finish which included a high game of 1138, and average of 228 per man.

In the doubles event the team of Ed Webb and John Legere finished in 7th place, scoring 1273 for the 3 games of doubles competition.

Bryant place 3 bowlers in the top 25 in the individual all-events category. John Beldy earned a spot on the tournament all-star team with an average of 215 for the 10 games, good for 4th place in a field of over 150 bowlers. John averaged over 200 in every event, 219 in the team event, 217 in the doubles and 208 in the singles.

Scott Gonzalez continued his superb bowling with a 208 average for the tournament which included a blistering 230 average as the anchor bowler in the team event. John Legere rounded out Bryant's top 3 with a 205 average for the weekend, including a high game of 270 in the doubles event, the second highest game by any of the bowlers in the tournament. Also turning in some excellent bowling was Shawn McDowell who shot back to back games of 245 and 259 when called upon as a substitute in the team event.

Bryant resumes conference play this weekend while hosting the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference at Cranston Lanes. Bryant is looking to stretch its first place lead which currently stands at 6 1/2 points. After hosting conference play, the bowlers are off to St. Louis at the end of the month to compete in its first national tournament of the year, the National Collegiate Match Games, which will pit Bryant against 64 of the nation's top bowling programs in fierce head to head competition.

## Bad is Good

"Slap Fox"  
Archway Staff Writer

Now that the baseball season has mercifully come to an end, it's time to reminisce on what could be considered one of the most pathetic and sad seasons in recent history. Major League Baseball has a lot to be disappointed and embarrassed about. But let's face it, the bottom line is the only statistic that counts. Taking a look back, we see that...

Baseball was plagued with two scandals. Wade Boggs and his love affair, and Pete "wanna bet" Rose. These stories stole all the headlines. That was of course until...

Donnie Moore felt fit to take his own life. His suicide was followed by the death of the commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti. Then the fans got into the act by...

Electing Jose "I'm great even though I haven't played a game yet" Canseco to the All-Star game. Mike Schmidt, a retired player was elected a starter as a tribute to his greatness and as a fond farewell. His retirement was another low point to the season.

The playoffs were just the icing on the cake. They were lopsided and truly unexciting (sorry Ricky, you were amazing). And this was all topped by a devastating

earthquake that delayed the World Series. A series which was as stirring as the playoffs (sorry Ricky, you were wonderful).

All in all a pretty pitiful season, but let's get down to what this article is all about. Many teams experienced the best ticket sales in their history, MLB signs the juiciest contract possible with CBS, that it makes NBC gag, and baseball is at its peak as far as popularity is concerned.

What I want to know is how a business (and baseball is business) can have such a bad year and still come up smelling like "Roses"?

## Indians Ice Blue Devils

by Nick Gerostathos

The Bryant Indians defeated the CCSU Blue Devils 5-3 to give the team their first home victory of the season. The game, which was played at the West Warwick Civic Center, increased the Indians overall record to 2-1. Nick Gerostathos (1-0) also recorded his first victory of the season by making 20 saves to hold the lead for Bryant.

Dan West and Rob Blais lead the attack for the Indians to give the team a 2-1 lead after the first period. In the second period, Dan West, his second goal of the night, and John Mandeville scored to give the Indians a 4-2 lead after two periods. The Blue Devils fought back vigorously to try to surmount a comeback in the third period, but the Indian's defense, led by Captain Bill Richardson and Captain Kevin Pickering, held together strongly and, in turn, added a fifth and deciding goal, which was

scored by Captain Kevin Pickering, to put the finishing touch to the visiting team of CCSU.

The Bryant Hockey Team would like to encourage fans to see their next home game which will be played at the West Warwick Civic Center this Saturday night, November 11, at 9:00 against Wentworth. Directions to get to the West Warwick Civic Center are as follows:

- 1) Take 295 South
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- 3) Take first exit off 95 South
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- 6) Follow that road for approximately half a mile and take a left on Factory road
- 7) Take first right, the ice rink is the second building.



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number of people using the facility." Nautilus director Karen Ferreira is excited about the opening. "It's been long awaited, and we're enthusiastic to get people fit. The machines are really muscle isolating in order to provide a total body workout."

Women's basketball coach Ralph

Tomasso stated "It will be a wise investment in your body."

Students who sign up for the center will receive a yellow sticker on their ID for a semester membership and a blue sticker for a full year membership. All faculty and staff members will get a blue sticker.

### FEE SCHEDULE NAUTILUS/HEALTH CENTER

The following fee schedule has been developed for 1989-90. This schedule was developed after reviewing comparative fees at other institutions as well as the local marketplace.

GROUP	REGULAR FEE	1989-90 PRORATED FEE
Students	\$25.00 per semester \$25.00 (2nd semester)	\$10.00 (1st semester)
Faculty/Staff	\$200.00 per year	\$165.00 for 1989-90
Faculty/Staff (Family Rate)	\$300.00 per year	\$248.00 for 1989-90
Alumni	\$200.00 per year	\$165.00 for 1989-90
Walk-in/Guest	\$3.00 per visit	\$3.00 per visit

### Intramural Update:

by Coach Robert Reall  
Intramurals Director

Flag football moves into the semi-finals next week. Super Bowl Sunday is November 19th. The Bryant flag football major league champs will defend the state title in the Rhode Island State Tournament. Eight R.I. colleges will be playing, beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the fields. See playoff schedule below.

The floor hockey season is underway with record numbers of men's teams (43) plus nine women's teams.

Co-ed volleyball moves into week three with 33 teams battling for eight playoff spots.

Basketball tourney is coming up!! Be ready after Turkey Day.

See \* Schedules and Standings on Page 17

## Can the Calgary Flames Repeat?

Mike Boulet  
Archway Staff Writer

Last year, the Stanley Cup was won by the team with the best overall record, the Calgary Flames. The team with the best record won it all, something that doesn't happen very often in the NHL. Since 16 out of 21 teams qualify for the playoffs, upsets can easily occur on the unpredictable road to the Cup. The Flames overcame all of the difficulties last year. But can they do it again this year?

The flames certainly have the team to repeat; it's even stronger than last year's. With the acquisition of Sergei Makarov, a Soviet who seems to set up more goals than the great one himself, Paul Ranheim is playing solid at left wing in his freshman season. Theo Fleury who joined the team just in time for the playoffs is a pesky little player who can score goals as well as mix it up. Fleury had 11 points in 13 games, while at the same time he led the flames with 27 penalty minutes.

Calgary's veterans are also keeping up with their Stanley Cup pace of last year. Joe Nieuwendyk leads the league in total points. Al MacInnis is taking on a role as one of the league's most offensive minded defensemen. Joey Mullen still seems to be an ever-present scoring threat, even though Makarov has taken some scoring production from him.

Calgary's power play is fairing very well; they are turning on the red light on nearly 30.5% of their man advantage opportunities.

The only obvious downfall that I can see in the '89-'90 version of the Flames is a weaker defense. Mike Vernon doesn't seem to be playing as well this season. His goal against average is quite a bit higher than last year's, but it's still early to tell if he will continue to be mediocre between the pipes.

Despite the apparent weaker defense, the Flames still have a much better than average chance to win Lord Stanley's Cup again.



**Attention:**

Anyone who plans to attend the **Black and Gold Basketball Tournament** on this Saturday, November 11, please arrive early. Only one section of bleachers will be available to fans, and a large turnout is expected. The women's game begins at 3:00 p.m., immediately followed by the men's game.

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# Rick's Picks Part II: The West

Richard Miner  
Archway Staff Writer

**Midwest Division**

1. Utah - Although the Jazz had a very poor College draft this season, the Jazz should still be powerful enough to win the weak Midwest. Karl Malone should be his ever-powerful self, leading the team in scoring and rebounding. Meanwhile, John Stockton will add to the Jazz's potent offense with his pinpoint passing and outside shooting. Watch the Jazz sneak out of the Midwest with a title.

2. Dallas - The Mavericks had one of the better drafts of the 1989 season, getting two bonafide NBA players. The 6'8", 256 pound Randy White, selected eighth in the draft, should add considerable size to the Mavs, while Jeff Hodge was a steal as the 53rd pick. Add promising rookies to the experience of Roy Tarpley and others, the Mavericks will come in a close second.

3. San Antonio - The Spurs will definitely improve from last year. Sean Elliott and David Robinson will both be contenders for rookie of the year. However with the trade of Alvin Robertson to Milwaukee, the Spurs lack experience. Terry Cummings may help a little, but the Spurs will do no better than third.

4. Houston - The Rockets, or should I say Akeem Olajuwon, will finish fourth, due to the fact that Houston is lacking in depth. The draft didn't help Houston either. They traded their first round pick for overrated Purvis Short, and their second round pick was wasted last year by getting Dirk Minnifield, who lasted one year in Houston and then came to Boston to annoy us for one year. The Rockets don't have the "boost" they need this year.

5. Denver - Although the nuggets got a very good draft pick in Stanford's Todd Lichti, they didn't get what they needed. The Nuggets have a very poor front line, with only one starter averaging over double figures. Even the side-

show antics of Michael Adams will not help this year. The only way Denver will do any better than fifth is if they trade someone for a big man. But then again, who do they have to trade?

6. Charlotte - Thanks to Minnesota, the Hornets will not be embarrassed again this year. Last year's basement dwellers will still lack talent, but they can at least say they didn't finish last. Rookie J.R. Reid, the fifth pick overall, won't hurt the team, but they could have done better with Stacey King (6th) or Tom Hammonds (9th). Kurt Rambis will be the "powerhouse" again this year for Charlotte. Does that say enough? Give credit to the fans, though. Even though their team stunk, they had the highest attendance at home for any NBA team last season.

7. Minnesota - Last, but not least, the Timberwolves. I was tempted to put Minnesota sixth until Rick Mahorn was traded to Philly. Now I'm sure that they will finish last. Except for Doug West, Minnesota picked some real freaks in the draft. Pooh Richardson, a small point guard from UCLA and 7'1" Gary Leonard were extremely poor choices considering Minnesota could have had Mookie Blaylock, Todd Lichti, or B.J. Armstrong instead. Maybe Minnesota is starting a freak show like the Washington Bullets. Pooh looks a lot like Mugsy Bogues, and Leonard could be a white version of Manute Bol.

**The Pacific:**

1. Los Angeles - Yes, even with the old man gone, the Lakers will have enough "oomph" left to win one more Pacific Division Title. Besides, how bad can a team be that consists of Magic Johnson, Byron Scott, James Worthy, Michael Cooper and Mychal Thompson as the starting five? And if the Lakers can get Yugoslavian big man Vlade Divac as a back-up center, they will be tough in the middle. The Lakers lost last year in the finals due to injuries, and injuries are the only thing that will stop L.A. from winning the Pacific this year.

2. Phoenix - The only thing missing from Phoenix's powerful team this year is Tyrone Corbin. They will hope to replace him with rookie Kenny Battle, acquired from Detroit. The big man from Illinois should add extra power to the Sun's already potent offense. Tom Chambers, one of the NBA's most underrated players should have a very effective year. Look for the Sun's to shine in 1990, but fall short of L.A. by a couple of games.

3. Golden State - Despite having no inside threat, the Warriors proved they were a threat last year, sweeping Utah in the first round of the playoffs. However, how long can they keep it up? The draft did little to help. They acquired Tim Hardaway who may fill a little of the void. However, without the help of a bonafide big man, Golden State will forever be in third. Look for Chris Mullin to have another excellent year unless he gets hooked on the "wild turkey" again.

4. Seattle - There's not much to say about Seattle. They gambled in the draft, taking B.C.'s Dana Barros 16th, and Shawn Kemp 17th. Kemp is getting mixed reviews, and many fear he will become another Chris Washout (sorry, Washburn). The x-man, Xavier McDaniel, will keep the blood flowing in an otherwise dead team. Look for a trade or two to shake up the team. Otherwise, the Supersonics will finish a super boring fourth place.

5. Portland - The Blazers, notorious for bad draft picks such as Sam Bowie, finally may have gotten it right this season. They acquired Byron Irvin 22nd, and UConn star Cliff Robinson 36th. Irvin could add some defense to a free-spirited Portland team, and Cliff Robinson has the ability to play as well as another rookie named Robinson - David. Otherwise, the team is the same as last year. Enough said, Portland will be fifth.

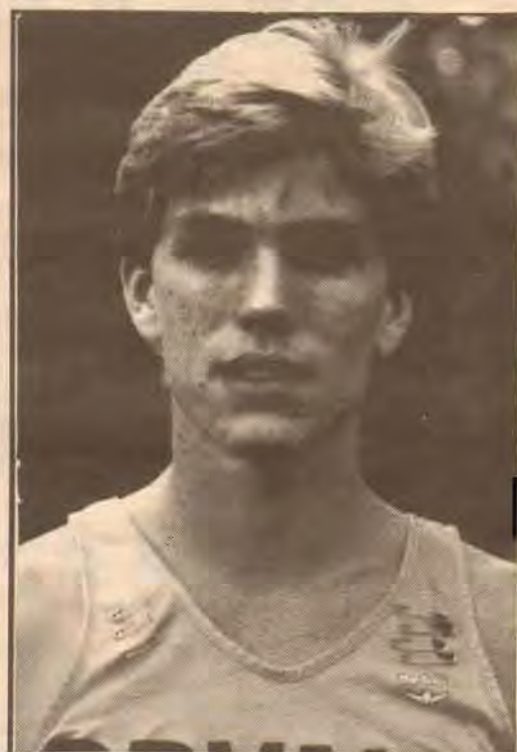
6. Sacramento and & L.A. Clippers - perennial losers. Enough said.

Next Week...Who will win it all and why.

## Athlete OF THE WEEK



Tracey Kelly



Roger Stevens

The Athletes of the Week this week are Roger Stevens and Tracey Kelly of the women's and men's cross country teams. Kelly finished 35th at the NCAA East Regional Tournament in East Stroudsburg, PA last weekend, coming across the line in 19:19, as the lady Indians finished 13th overall out of 25 teams. Stevens cruised past the marker in a respectable 59th. Both runners were the first across for Bryant.

Photos Courtesy of Bryant Athletic Department



# Hoops Season Outlook

Jennifer Spencer and Jami Emidy  
Archway Staff Writers

In less than two weeks, the Bryant College Men and Women's Basketball teams tap off their season against Rhode Island College. Coaches Ed Reilly and Ralph Tomasso are both pleased with their teams' pre-season performance.

Coach Reilly believes pre-season is the most critical time of the year because of the constant repetition, day in and day out. The team has adjusted well to the expectations of the coaching staff. The



Ed Reilly

coaches have come in with new ideas and attitudes to improve each player's performance, requiring a lot of extra time in the gym. Co-Captains Julius Sacko and Brian Spano have been instrumental in providing leadership and direction for the younger players.

This year's aspirations can't be measured in terms of wins and losses. The teams' goals for the upcoming season are to improve their work ethic and instill more enthusiasm and spirit into the program. The team is young and inexperienced with 10 of the 13 players being freshmen and sophomores. Through improved work habits, confidence, and execution, the wins will take care of themselves.

Expertise and knowledge is very important in the two new assistant coaches: Ed Gagnon and Dennis DeJesus. Coach Reilly feels they are part-time coaches with full-time hours. The assistants have been a great addition,



Stephanie Cooper (34, above) goes for two against Southern Connecticut State last season. Derek Higgs'89 (20, right) is caught in midair versus Assumption in an early February game last season.

providing commitment and energy to the program.

Coach Reilly believes if the team can look beyond the pains, aches, and moods, they will enjoy great success down the road.

Coach Tomasso, the women's



Ralph Tomasso

basketball coach, is very pleased with his team's pre-season. The player's attitudes and frame of mind have been great. His early outlook of the season is "cautiously optimistic." Graduating three seniors is going to require last

year's role players to move into prime time positions. It will be critical for some players to develop early.

This year's team shows a lot of potential. Coach Tomasso believes this year's squad has more depth than any other. The team's offense looks great, but the team will need to tighten up their defense in order to win games. A team-concept is stressed by Coach Tomasso. There is not one superstar, therefore every player must perform to their potential in each game. On a given night, any particular player may shine. In crunch time when the team needs a hoop or a rebound, the seniors' experience and composure will be needed.

Pre-season is tough because the players have practiced against each other every day. Until the first game, the team won't know where they stand. The weaknesses of pre-season will show when the team encounters different competition.

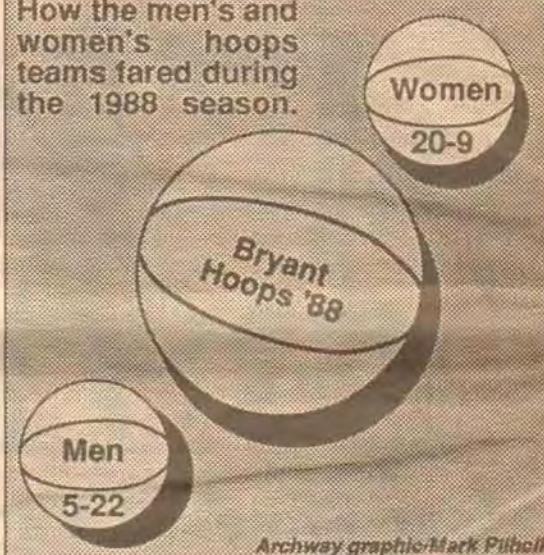
Coach Tomasso notes that having Mary Burke, the assistant coach, back for the third season is a plus. She is helpful in breaking down and improving upon the teams' weaknesses. Coach Burke is an extra pair of eyes out on the court.

It will be interesting to see how both teams progress throughout the season. Hopefully, the long and hard pre-season will pay off.



Archway Photos/Michael Boyd

How the men's and women's hoops teams fared during the 1988 season.



Archway graphic/Mark Plihcik

## Long Awaited Fitness Center Opens

Mark Plihcik  
Archway Staff Writer

The much ballyhooed and anticipated nautilus center officially opened its doors to the Bryant community at large Monday. It currently includes in its offerings 12 of the most state-of-the-art machines that Nautilus makes, with four others on order because they have yet to be manufactured.

The fee schedule, which is seen elsewhere in this issue, is reasonable for students at \$10 this semester, and \$25 for all semesters following. Some faculty and staff members,

however, may be a little dissatisfied with the charge of \$200 per year. "I had a lot of requests for lockers," stated Coach Robert Reall, "a lot of people were excited about it, but I think the charge may be more than a lot of people expected."

Athletic Director Leon Drury stated that "we're just trying to break even. We're not trying to take business away from fitness centers in the surrounding area, we're trying to serve our students."

Although the center will now be open for workouts each day, the official ribbon cutting will be delayed several weeks. "We ordered a plaque and that hasn't come in yet, and neither

President Trueheart or Dr. O'Hara were here Monday," commented Drury.

There are plans to expand the center, which is located in the MAC in what formerly was a MAC conference room. Dr. O'Hara's temporary office, which was located in the other MAC conference room, will be gutted, probably over Christmas break, in order to make one large room. Said Drury, "We have a wish list of things we want to get. It includes some free weights, Stairmaster equipment and rowing machines. The amount of equipment will depend on the

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## Sports Rap:

### It's as Clear as Black and White

"Slap Fox"  
Archway Staff Writer

Throughout our nation's history, white has always been considered better than black. Professional sports unfortunately has never been an exception to this rule and reforms have been very slow. The last few years of professional sports; however, have been very promising as far as giving minorities their fair shake.

Blacks were not allowed to play professional sports until Jackie Robinson made his baseball debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers back in 1947. Up until the mid 1980's the only capacity for a black athlete in sports was as a player. The critics believed that blacks were not smart enough to be a head coach or manager for a sports team, especially an executive. In 1985, the San Francisco Giants made history by hiring the

first black manager baseball has ever had, Frank Robinson. Although showing promise in his first year, his team failed miserably the next year and he was fired before the season ended.

Enter 1988, the Baltimore Orioles hire Frank and give him a chance to prove he is smart enough to be a manager and leader. His success led to a rehiring for the 1989 season.

Meanwhile, the critics in football are being disproven on the theory that blacks were not smart enough to lead a team as quarterback. Randall Cunningham and Doug Williams have played prominent roles in the successes of their teams including a Super Bowl Championship for Doug in 1987. College football is also stocked with top prospect black quarterbacks.

We are at a time, I believe, that we are learning that black people can do anything white people can do (some of us never had doubts).

Nineteen eighty-nine rolls around and blacks are finally getting much deserved credit for their contributions to professional sports. Bill White was elected President of the National League and another black joined the ranks of baseball manager, Cito Gaston. And if my memory serves me right, Frank and Cito were battling for a division title in the last week of the season. Something George Steinbrenner hasn't done for about a decade.

In football, the Los Angeles Raiders became the Giants of pigskin as they hired the NFL's first black head coach, Art Shell, who took over a suffering program and turned them into winners. Under Art, the raiders are 4-1, not bad for someone who "shouldn't be smart enough to lead a team."

So where does this leave us going into the 1990's? Pro sports has finally woken up and made some very positive steps toward equality but they still have a long way to go. "Let's go Raiders!!"